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Through his generosity, understanding and kindness he has ever manifested to us all the marks of a spiritual man, and is truly representative of what we have come to know as Jesuit.

To him, as to us, Fairfield is not a place, but a home, and because of this, it is to him that we inscribe this collection of our memories.

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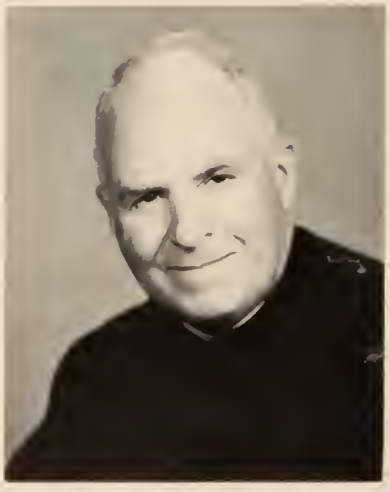

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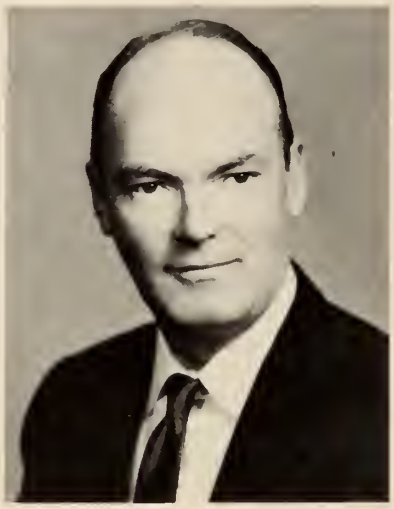

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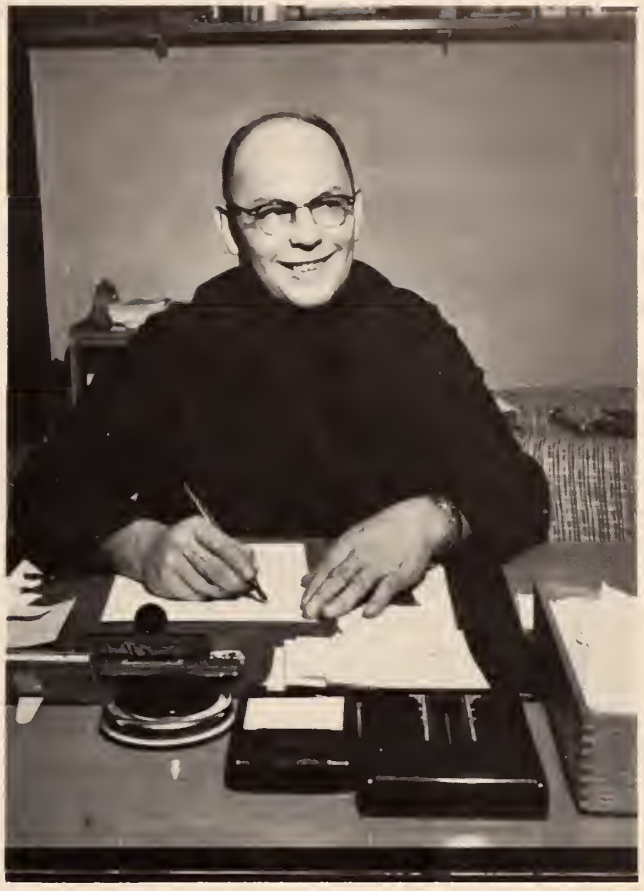

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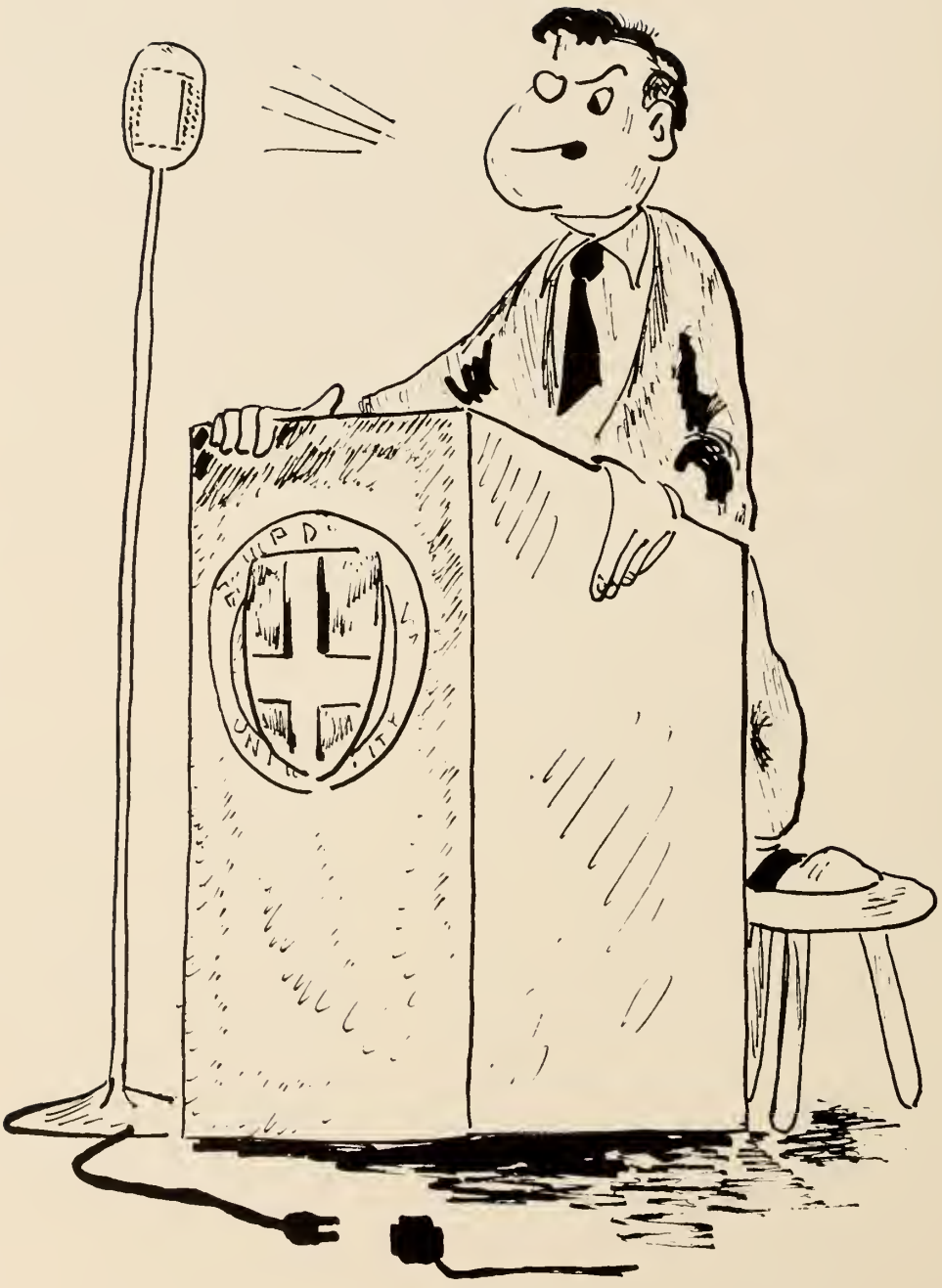

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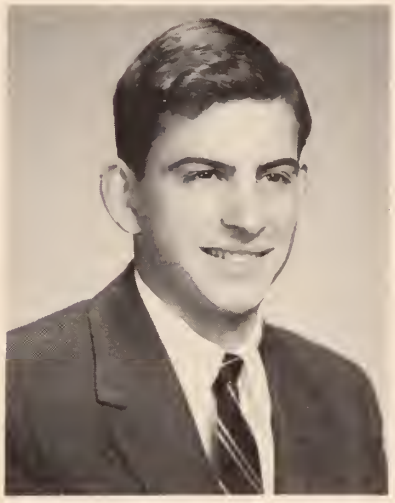

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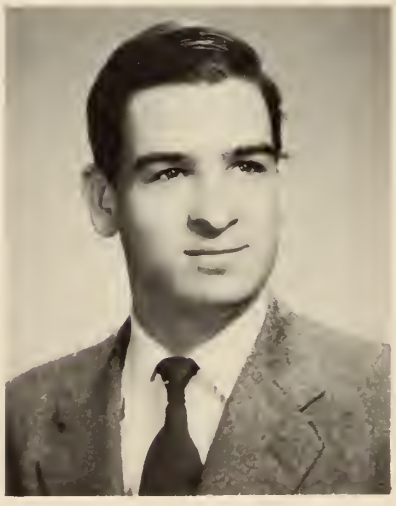

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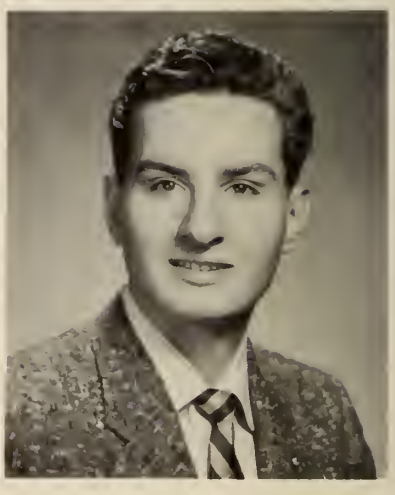

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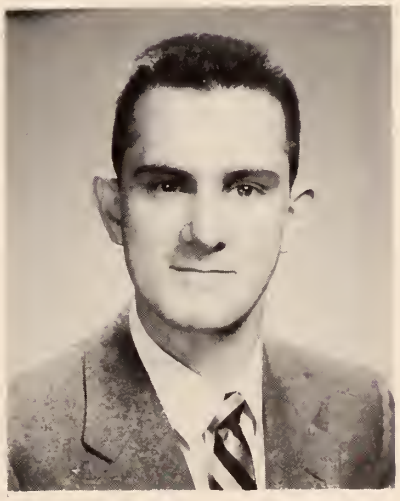

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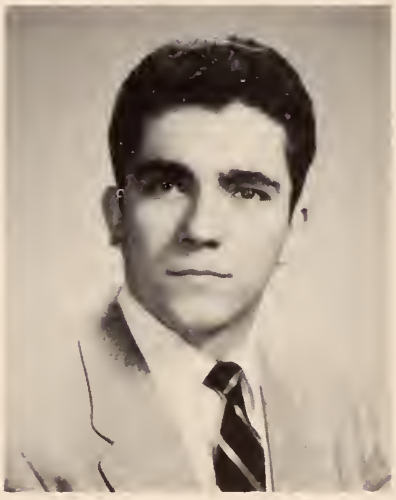
JOHN A. PALMIERI
157 Villa Avenue
Yonkers, New York
SOCIOLOGY
Metropolitan Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 3); Sociology Club 1.2.3.4 (Treas 3): Spanish Club 1.2.3.4.

JOHN PAMPEL
63 Maple Avenue
Greenwich, Conn.
ENGLISH
Manor 4; Aquinas Academy 4.



LEONARD S. PAOLETTA
246 Berkshire Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.
GOVERNMENT
Manor (Business Manager 4); Basketball Team 1.2.3.4; Italian Club 1.2.3.4; Business Club 3: Bpt. Area Club 1,2,3,4; Chairman of Junior Sports Night.

JOHN FRANCIS PAPANDREA
173 Mount Pleasant St.
Meriden, Conn.
GOVERNMENT
Senior Class President; Student Council 2.3.4. (Corr. Sec. 2); Public Affairs Club 2.3.4: C.I.S.L. 1.2; Italian Club 2.3; Aquinas Academy 4.

RICHARD WILLIAM PAPP
76 Overhill Road
Fairfield, Conn.
GOVERNMENT
Public Affairs Club 2; Business Club 3: Sodality 3.

JAMES J. PAVEL
676 Courtland Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.
BIOLOGY
Basketball Team 1,2,3,4; Track Team 1,2; Mendel Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 4).

JOHN STEPHEN PAVLIK
1392 Pembroke St.
Bridgeport, Conn
ACCOUNTING
Business Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Aquinas Academy 4; Bpt. Area Club 1,2,3,4.

ALBERT B. PELLEGRINO
519 Townsend Avenue
New Haven, Conn.
GOVERNMENT
Stag 1,2,3 (News Editor 2,3): New Haven Club 2,3,4; Italian Club 2.

ANDREW V. PERRELLA
271 South Main St.
Waterbury, Conn.
BIOLOGY
Sophomore Class President; Editor-in-Chief Manor: Student Council 2; Glee Club 1.2.3.4 (Campus Minstrels 3,4); Mendel Club 2.3,4 (Publicity Director 4); Stag 3,4 (Associate Editor 4); Waterbury Club 1.2,3,4; Carnival Committee 2.3,4: Executive Committee 4.

T. JOSEPH PHELAN
2459 East Main St.
Bridgeport, Conn.
BUSINESS
Sodality 1,2,3,4; Bpt. Area Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team Manager 2; Veteran's Club 3,4: Business Club 3.4.

DANIEL PISICANE
495 Howe Avenue
Shelton, Conn.
ACCOUNTING
Valley Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team 1,2: Business Club 2,3,4.

JOHN JOSEPH PRENDERGAST
1 King St.
Chappaqua, New York
HISTORY
Sodality 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 4); Radio Club 3,4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Public Affairs Club 3,4; C.I.S.L. 3,4; Aquinas Academy 4; Metropolitan Club 3,4 (Sec. 4); Executive Committee 4.

RAYMOND PRENDERGAST
413 Putnam St.
Bridgeport, Conn.
BIOLOGY
Mendel Club 2,3,4: German Club 1,2.

VIRGIL PROCACCINI
2556 Main St.
Bridgeport, Conn.
BIOLOGY
Mendel Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; German Club 2; Public Affairs Club 2: Bpt. Area Club 1,2,3,4.

SALVATORE A. PUGLIA
131 Chauncey St.
West Haven, Conn.
CHEMISTRY
Chemistry Club 1,2,3,4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Glee Club 2; Aquinas Academy 4.

RICHARD JOHN RAMIK
4205 Main St.
Bridgeport. Conn.
BIOLOGY
Public Affairs Club 1; Mendel Club 1.2.3. 4; German Club 2; Bpt. Area Club 1.2.3.4.

DANIEL E. REED
22 Catherine Avenue
Norwalk. Conn.
GOVERNMENT
German Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 1, Pres. 2); Public Affairs Forum 1,2,3; Family Life Commission 1.2,3; C.I.S.L. 1,3; Debating 2,3 (Vice-Pres. 3); Student Council 3,4 (Pres. 4); Junior Class President; Aquinas Academy 4; Veteran's Association 3 (Vice-Pres. 3).

JAMES J. RUSSO
8 Court Place
Middletown, Conn.
HISTORY
Public Affairs 1,2; German Club 1,2.

JOSEPH FRANCIS RYAN, JR.
435 Howard Avenue
New Haven, Conn.
HISTORY
Senior Class Treasurer; Sodality 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Public Affairs Club 1,2, 3,4; Radio Club 1; New Haven Club 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL THOMAS RYAN
15 Brooklawn Ave.
Stamford. Conn.
BUSINESS
Business Club 3,4; Golf Team 3; French Club 3; Public Affairs 1.

ROBERT SCHRECK
93 Park Avenue
Hamden, Conn.
MATHEMATICS
Education Club 3,4; Sodality 3,4; New Haven Club 1,2,3,4 (Vice-Pres. 3); Sophomore Class Secretary; Manor 4; Stag 3,4; Basketball Team 1; French Club 1; Senior Activities Committee.

ROBERT T. SCHUTTE
78-58 80th St.
Glendale, New York
HISTORY
French Club 1.2.3.4; Metropolitan Club 2,3,4.

STEPHEN J. SEBESTYEN
228 Newfield Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.
EDUCATION
Bpt. Area Club 1,2; Education Club 2,3,4 (Rec. Sec. 4); Sodality 4.

FRANCIS SERRETTI
1657 Stratford Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.
ECONOMICS
Glee Club 1; Business Club 3.4; Sodality 4; Bpt. Area Club 1,4; Italian Club 2,3; Public Affairs Club 4; Athletic Association 3.

DONALD PATRICK SHEA
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ECONOMICS
Bpt. Area Club 2,3,4; Sodality 2,3.4 (Vice-Prefect 4).

GERARD A. SHEEHAN, JR.
1817 Black Rock Turnpike
Fairfield, Conn.
SOCIOLOGY
Vice-President Sophomore Class; Glee Club 2; Public Affairs Club 1; Bpt. Area Club 2; Sociology Club 3 (Vice-Pres. 3); Aquinas Academy 4.

JOHN THOMAS SHEEHAN
108 Lincoln Avenue
Hamden. Conn.
ECONOMICS

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Carnival Committee 1,2,4; Public Affairs 2,3,4; C.I.S.L. 3,4; Stag 1,2,3,4, (News Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4); Manor 4; New Haven Club 1,2. 3; Waterbury Club 4; Student Council 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Executive Committee.

CLIFFORD SMITH
335 Seaside Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.
EDUCATION

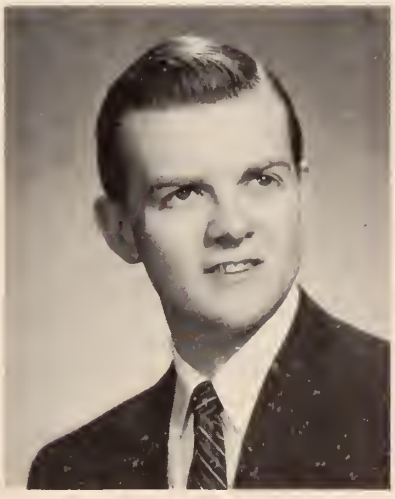
Glee Club Manager 1; Education Club 3.4; Veteran's Club 3,4.

JOHN SMYTH
64 Henry St.
Bridgeport, Conn.
GOVERNMENT

Secretary of Senior Class; Track Team 2,3,4; Cross-Country Team 2.3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; Etag 3,4; Senior Executive Committee; Aquinas Academy 4.

RICHARD STAHL
260 Hepburn Road
Hamden, Conn.
EDUCATION
Sodality 2,3,4; Education Club 2,3,4; New Haven Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2.

THOMAS J. STALEY
71 Lake St.
Hamden, Conn.
BUSINESS
New Haven Club 3,4.



JOHN H. STEVENS
85 Noyes Road
Fairfield, Conn.
ECONOMICS
Business Club 3,4; Veteran's Club 3,4; Bpt. Area Club 2,3,4.

ROBERT JAMES STROH
246 Woodsinde Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.
ACCOUNTING
Business Club 1,4.

CHARLES P. SULLIVAN
136 Oakville Avenue
Waterbury, Conn.
ECONOMICS
Waterbury Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Business Club 3,4.

EDWARD F. SWEENEY
74 Knoll St.
Waterbury, Conn.
EDUCATION
Waterbury Club 1,2,3,4; Education Club 2,3,4. (Rec. Sec. 3, Treas. 4); Sodality 3,4.

EDWARD JOHN THORNE
735 Park Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.
EDUCATION
Radio Club 1,2,3,4 (Rec. Sec. 3); Sodality 2,3,4; Education Club 3,4 (Corr. Sec. 4).

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Springdale, Conn.
BUSINESS
German Club 1,2, (Treas. 2); Glee Club 1,2.

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Milford, Conn.
SOCIOLOGY
French Club 1,2; Sociology Club 3,4; Sodality 3,4; Bpt. Area Club 3,4; Aquinas Academy 4.

ROBERT A. TORELLO
158 Hemingway Avenue
East Haven, Conn.
GOVERNMENT
Italian Club 1,2,3,4; Public Affairs Club 3,4; New Haven Club 1,2,3,4.

CHARLES JOSEPH TRANTANELLA, JR.
39 Beal St.
Stamford, Conn.
ACCOUNTING

HARRY VARTANIAN
416 Connecticut Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.
CHEMISTRY
Math-Physics Club 3,4.

GILBERT G. VINCENT
Camp Mahackemo
Westport, Conn.
ENGLISH
Baseball Team 2.3,4; Education Club 2,3,4.

PAUL WILLIAMS
78 Haddon St.
Bridgeport, Conn.
HISTORY
Basketball Team 1.2,3,4; Baseball Team 3,4.

JOHN S. WOOSTER
70 Savoy St.
Bridgeport, Conn.
BIOLOGY

GEORGE R. ZEEB
59 Jacobs Terrace
Middletown. Conn.
ECONOMICS

Sodality 1.2.3.4; German Club 1.2.3.4 (Sec. 2.3. Pres. 4); Central Connecticut Area Club 3.4).

PAUL E. ZIMMITI
203 Pearl St.
Middletown. Conn.
BIOLOGY

Secretary Junior Class: Pres. Central Connecticut Area Club: German Club 1.2; Sodality 1.2.3.4: Glee Club 2.3.4; Mendel Club 1.2.3.4 (Sec. 3); Chemistry Club 1.2; Senior Executive Committee: Aquinas Academy 4.

BULLETIN BOARD

ACTIVITIES

AQUINAS ACADEMY

Voltaire: *No one argues about* 2+2*; we're certain about it. But when men disagree about something, then they can't be sure about it. Get it, Tom?*

Aquinas: *Can't buy it Francois. You see . . .*

And that's what the Aquinas Academy is for. To take over where the masters left off. To learn points of view, rephrase them, argue them, draw conclusions. In the course of a year, a lot of names might come up: Aristotle, Spinoza, Kant, Maritain. A lot of systems might prance onto stage: Aritoleanism, positivism pragmatism, neo-Thomism. Our job then would be to massage them over and report the findings.

How does it work?

Each year, a Jesuit in the Department of Philosophy picks a handful of Seniors who have done reasonably well in the Junior year's work. He selects a topic, distributes a bibliography, and points them toward the nearest library.

The boys borrow books, read them, take notes, and give short talks on what they have learned between meetings. Finally, in the spring, the boys hold a forum before the entire student body, to acquaint others with their topic.

This year the Jesuit supervising all this activity was Rev. John D. Donoghue, S.J. and the topic was "What is American Philosophy?"

Aquinas Academy

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY

Summing up the Sodality for 1956: "Progress was its most important product."

Progress can be made only when there is behind it an established tradition. The tradition for which the Sodality of Our Lady of Fairfield stood was threefold. First, there was its uniqueness as the Jesuit's idea of the layman's "Esprit d'corp," the Sodality's triple purpose: consecration to Our Blessed Mother, sanctification of self and others, and dedication to the work of Catholic Action; and finally, the campus Sodality's position as the elite of school activities.

Rev. Joseph W. Murphy, S.J.
Moderator

The new elements which spelled out progress were broadening ideas and new links in the chain of committees. In the summer, four Sodalists attended the full sessions of the Summer School of Catholic Action held at Fordham University.

The Sodality for the first time had to consider the divergences between day-hop Sodalists and the residents of the new dormitory. New groups came alive, including a Dactylology Committee and the Iota Eta Sigma society of altar boys and sacristans.

SODALITY

GERMAN CLUB

GLEE CLUB

Rev. John P. Murray S.J.

Mr. Simon Harak

There are certain qualities, accomplishments and requirements expected of champions and leaders. A breakdown of the attributes of such names as the Yankees, the Dodgers, Joe Louis, Ben Hogan, would show the need for ability, color, spirit, precision, tradition and name.

The name of the Fairfield University Glee Club and consequently of the University itself has been greatly enhanced during the past seven years by the fine performances of the club and the excellent direction of Mr. Simon Harak. Their record and the reviews of the critics bear witness to this fact. They have appeared in many Connecticut cities and also in those of the surrounding area. Among past successes are those in Hartford, Boston, Waterbury, at the Klein in Bridgeport and at Carnegie Hall in New York. The praise of many audiences is echoed by the words of critics.

From the *Hartford Courant,*

"Some of the best college glee club singing that has been heard for quite some time was made by the Fairfield University Glee Club. It was excellent singing vocally and full of effectiveness, especially in the modern choral style of emphatic rhythms and accents, extremes of dynamics, and the new legato that is halfway between vocalize and hum . . . the discipline was unremitting, there were some unusual effects, the over-all tone was rich and warm . . ."

From the *New York Mirror,*

"The Fairfield University Glee Club is an excellent group. These clean-cut, good-looking youngsters have interesting arrangements and wide range of repertory. They are equally at home in musical comedy or folk works . . ."

One of the most often marked attributes of the organization is their discipline. Standing straight, eyes riveted on Mr. Harak, they strive constantly for precision, tone quality, and perfection in each number. They are inspired toward these ends by a sort of team spirit which stems from the enthusiasm of Mr. Harak and it radiates throughout the entire group. This spirit is evidenced by their faithful attendance at rehearsals and concerts.

A great deal of color is provided for the group by its barber shop quartet, the Bensonians.

It is the possession of these qualities combined with the expert and inspiring leadership of Mr. Harak which enables the club to maintain its reputation as one of the top col-

CAMPUS MINSTRELS

lege musical groups. But there is one other requirement which must be met in order that an organization of this type may sustain itself, — replenishment of the ranks. Every year graduation takes its toil and the Glee Club depends upon the influx of new students to fill in the ranks.

The Glee Club offers much more than work to its members. Besides the intangible benefits which are gained by belonging to such an organization, there is the opportunity of taking part in a school activity, of increasing the reputation of the school and the opportunity to travel. After many concerts there are enjoyable dinners, parties, and dances.

There is no type of mutual cooperation which is more appreciated than true teamwork in which a group under a competent director work as if they were one. It is perhaps for this reason more than any other that music lovers throughout Connecticut and the surrounding areas look forward every year to the concerts of the Fairfield University Glee Club.

BENSONIANS

FRENCH CLUB

During the school year of 1955-56, the students of Fairfield University participating in the French Club assembled together with the express purpose of acquiring more knowledge of French Civilization and furthering French interest. Bi-monthly meetings were conducted featuring movies and talks on some topic of French interest by a club member.

The highlight of this year's Club activities were the Club's New York trip which took in the United Nation's Building, the French Consulate, a French Play and dinner at a French Restaurant. Two successful statewide high school contests were sponsored by the Club, one on the French Irregular Verbs and the other on French Civilization.

The success and progress the Club has enjoyed is attributed to the excellent guidance of its moderator Dr. Gerard B. McDonald, Ph.D.

THE MENDEL CLUB

In 1956 The Mendel Club had the distinction of being the largest science club on campus and had more members than any other campus activity except the Sodality and Glee Club. This is one of the results of the painstaking efforts of Club Moderator Rev. Francis X. Wilkie S.J.

Through the work of Fr. Wilkie and the diligent efforts of its members, the Club presents a well balanced schedule of activities for the year.

These include guest speakers, talks by faculty members and students of the biology department, stag nights when outstanding men in the biological professions are heard and combined socials with the science clubs of women's colleges in the area.

Demonstrations and films on related topics round out the club schedule and it is this excellent program which affords members of the Mendel Club with pertinent information as to the current happenings in the medical, dental, and biological fields.

THE BUSINESS CLUB

Mr. Edward A. Jordan
Moderator

Ratio Studiorum, the Jesuit educational system, has two aims: the first is that the students learn their subjects by working at them; the second is that the students learn about their subjects by planning activities connected with the subject-fields. Our best example of it is the Business Club of Fairfield. Students interested in a business career have the opportunity to "round out" their business courses, and supplement a business background which could be very valuable after they take their degrees at Fairfield.

One thing that anyone at Fairfield will tell you is that the Business Club always has

something doing. It might be a dinner (this year we had five, and presented five top-flight speakers); or it might be a special speaker, selected to speak on campus about some technical aspect of business procedure (thisyear we had a half dozen, one of whom was Mr. Glen Hawmin, '52 now with the N. Y. investment firm of G. Walker & Son); or it may just be an informal smoker for the fellows of the undergraduate body.

Business Club activities have become so popular that often a dinner or speech will draw many interested listeners with no actual affiliation to the club.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Daniel Reed
President, Student Council

Fairfield's '55-'56 Council may not have been the most spectacular in the school's history; neither were they the most erudite. But it must be said that the Council worked earnestly and successfully over the year according to a very sensible program establishing a down-to-earth policy of doing things. Their first major legislative objective was to establish a sound financial policy regarding aid to clubs and activities. The goal was to create a policy that was a just compromise between the soft touch and the unreasonable pinch-penny.

One noteworthy item about the meetings was that things were done with dispatch. Even on controversial issues the arguments were presented, discussed, considered and brought to a vote, all with singular efficiency. We remember a meeting in December when the agenda for the meeting contained three controversial and complex issues. It was feared that the meeting was going to last for hours and hours, so when the gavel was wrapped at 7:00 P.M. all traditional procedure was waived, and the new business was begun. At 8:10 the Council had discussed and concluded the business and the meeting was brought to a close.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Club at Fairfield took on a new character. Whereas in previous years the Debating Society was composed of the St. Thomas More Society, for underclassman, and the Cardinal Bellarmine section for upper classmen, this year the two sections officially became one, with the title: Cardinal Robert Bellarmine Debating Society.

The national topic was a very interesting and stimulating one: Resolved, that the Industries of the United States Should Adopt the Policy of a Guaranteed Annual Wage. For those who pursued the satisfaction that comes of debating, a study of the subject furnished rewards both interesting and informative.

Rev. John D. Donoghue
Moderator

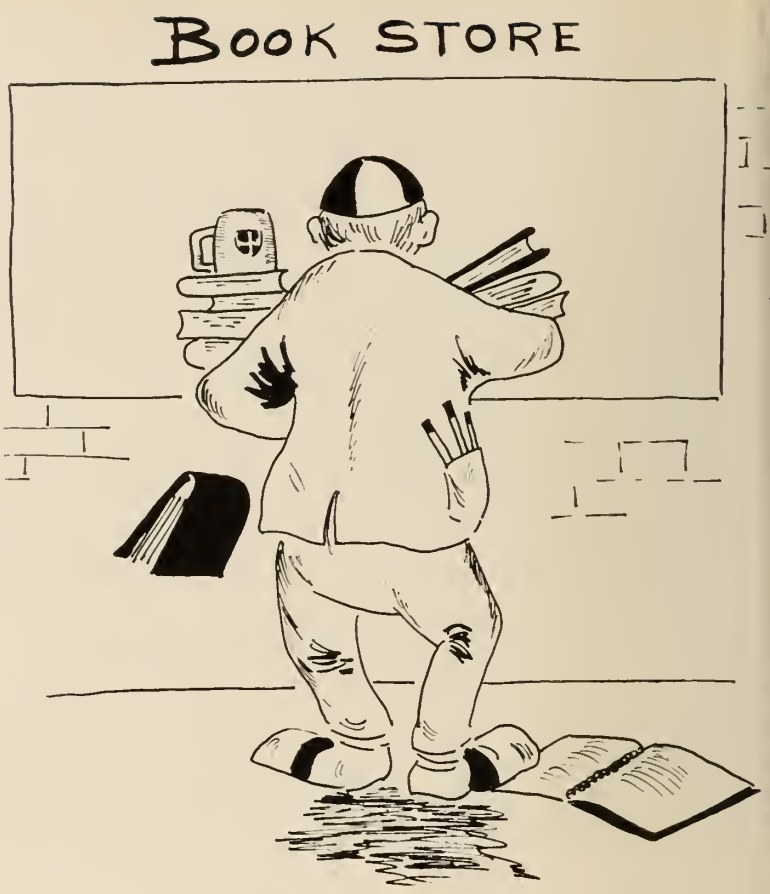
THE STAG

Rev. Francis P. Molloy,
Moderator

Our school newspaper, the Stag, is in its ninth year of publication, having started with the school's first class, back in 1947. As a school newspaper, it is all that we want it to be, with a good coverage of campus news, national items, a variety of features, and adequate supply of "controversial" articles. In a sense, it is the center-paint of goings-on at the university, as every school newspaper is. Want to find out who spoke at the Business Club dinner last week, and what he said?

Look in the Stag. Student commentary on the national election? Look in the Stag. Movies? Books? Editorials? Look in the Stag. And wait till you see what this Sophomore wrote about ice carvings! It's in the Stag.

Tom Sheehan, senior editor, and his staff are to be congratulated for an exceptionally fine job. Every issue was out on time. Deadlines were always met, and often the paper contained an exceptional eight pages of copy. It was a good year for the Stag, and a good year for those who enjoy reading it.


BOOK STORE

THE MANOR

Rev. John A. O'Callaghan
Moderator

To the Class of 1956 — This is your Manor and on these pages you will see pictured the men who are responsible for its being printed. This staff is typically representative of our class — Some of them went above and beyond the call of duty to make this yearbook a great one; others never even met the most meager of their responsibilities. To the former should go our heartfelt thanks as a class; to the latter, our condolences.

We, who worked at composing this edition will always be proud of it because we are part of it; we have tried our best to make each of you a part of it, too, so that in twenty, or fifty, or one hundred years from now when you pick up and look at this Manor, you may share in our pride.

STAFF HEADS

ANDREW PERRELLA
Editor

LEONARD PAOLETTA
Business Manager

GERARD SHEEHAN
Art Editor

J. THOMAS SHEEHAN
Make-up Editor

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Amateur Radio Society was formed to allow "hams" to continue their enjoyable hobby in spare hours during their stay at Fairfield.

The major activity of the Society has been directed toward assisting new members in obtaining their Novice Class Operator's license. As a means to this end, members of the society have instituted a series of code practice sessions on Campus.

Fr. Fitzgerald, S.J., a licensed, amateur, is the club moderator and by his sound practical advice and constant encouragement has made lasting improvements in the society.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. James P. Vail
Moderator

Club activities this year included active assistance in the district United Fund Drive, and Red Cross Drive. The club participated in the Flood Disaster Drive, for relief to those who lost so much in the Connecticut Floods of August 1955.

In addition, the Sociology Club sponsors a First Aid program for its members, and makes an annual field-trip to the Wethersfield prison.

MATH-PHYSICS CLUB

The Math-Physics club was founded in 1953 by members of these science departments in order to unite in a body whose purpose would be to increase their knowledge and experience in the field of physics and to enjoy socials during the year.

The activities of the club have been several field trips to local industrial establishments, lectures and movies on topics pertaining to science, and laboratory projects. In the line of social enjoyment we have had an annual banquet in February and an annual picnic in May.

The criterion of membership is genuine interest in Physics and Math.

VETERAN'S CLUB

Since World War II, American colleges have observed to a new element among student enrollments: the service veterans. Where before the war they were rare, now there are a considerable number of "Vets." At Fairfield, they run their own organization, and a very active and well-run club it is.

This year after the Mid Winter Carnival the Veterans' Club held a post-dance reception at the Fairfield Inn which was well organized, and quite successful. Their social calendar is marked with a string of successes for the past year, including an informal dance, an outing, and active representation in the intra-mural sports program. The fellows themselves have a competent, easy-going, congenial organization that is very popular on the campus.

N. F. C. C. S.

NFCCS was nationally founded in 1937 by four colleges with a few hundred members. In 17 years the Federation has grown to include over 200 colleges and 200,000 students. The Hierarchy of our country named NFCCS as the official coordinating agency for students on Catholic Campuses. Under the patronage of the Archbishops of Boston and Hartford, and the Bishops of the area, the New England Region stands as the largest college representative in the country.

The work of NFCCS is furthering the lay apostolate in such fields as Industrial Relations, Interracial Justice and Student Government. Other commissions and committees stimulate interest in Eucharistic and Marian Devotions, Catholic Action and Liturgical Study and Observances.

Fairfield takes a very active part in the work of NFCCS in New England through the Regional Commission in Family Life and the Regional Committee in Forensics which are both seated on our Campus. Wherever the work of NFCCS is found in New England, men of Fairfield will be found endeavoring to further the work which the organization undertakes.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS — C. I. S. L.

Just as indigenous citizenship and patriotism create a good citizen, so, in the same channel, conscientious political study and school spirit make a good CISL man.

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature is an organization where the students from various colleges in Connecticut come together to participate in a mock assembly, thus penetrating that wall between law makers and citizens.

At this legislature they present two student created bills. This year the bills were, "The Establishment of a Committee to Study the Problems of Automation," and "The Elimination of County Form of Government in Connecticut."

Besides this there are many executive positions to be filled in Connecticut and every month delgates travel to executive council meetings at various colleges throughout Connecticut.

Thus. in seeing the spiritual, conscientious youth led on by good motives and good leaders, we see the America of tomorrow.

EDUCATION CLUB

The Education Club, under the able leadership of President John Callan, was one of the most active of campus organizations.

The Education majors attended conferences in New Britain, New Haven, Danbury and Hartford where they listened to Connecticut's Education leaders. The Club's program also included dinner meetings, dances and was climaxed by the Club's annual banquet.

The future teachers were honored when John Callan was elected Vice President of the Student Education Association of Connecticut. Another Fairfield man, Edward Thorne, was named Editor of the S.E.A.C.'s Newsletter.

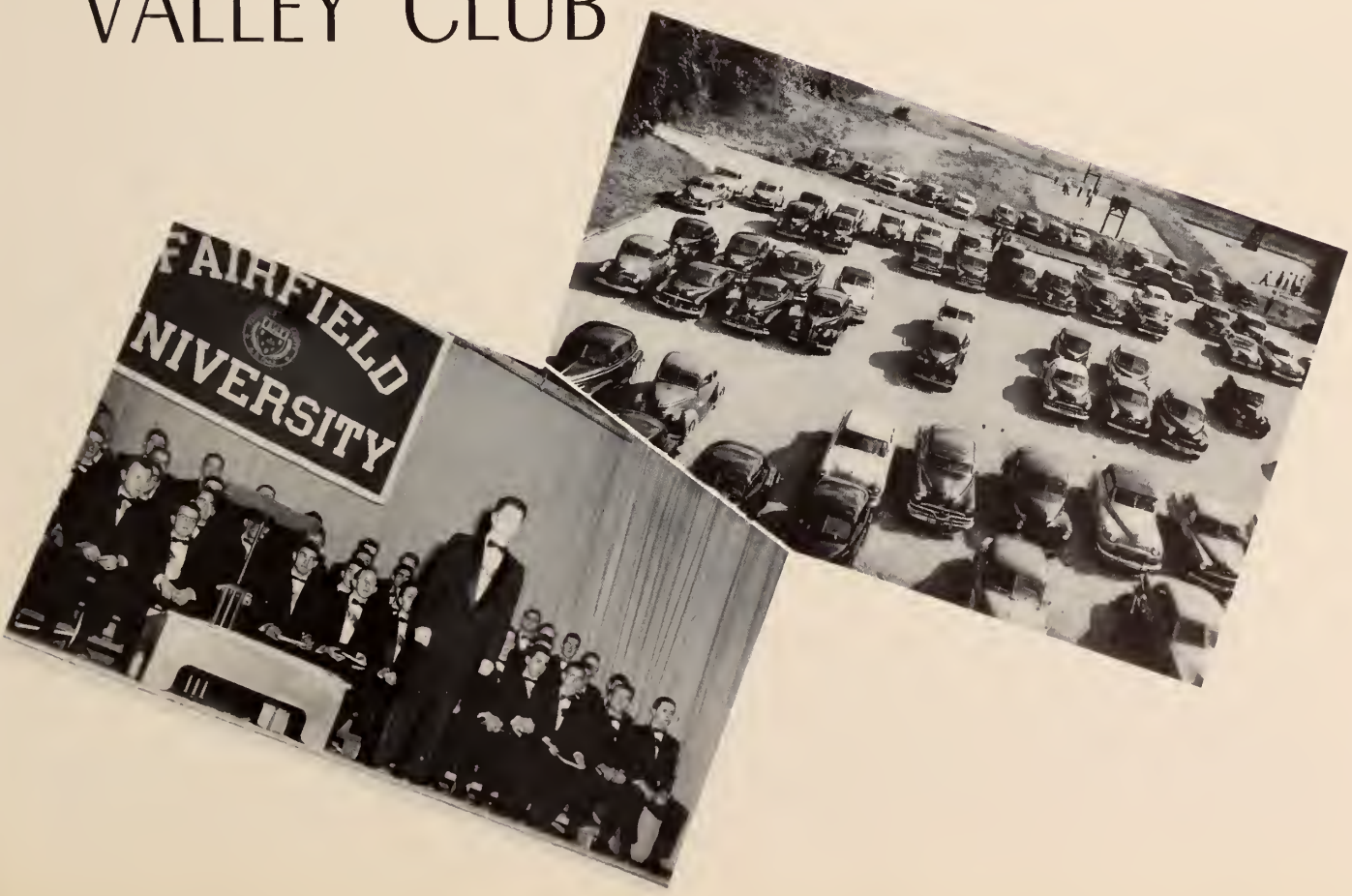
The Education Club has as its moderator Mr. Chester Stuart. Other officers in addition to Mr. Callan are: Robert Newell, Vice-President, Steven Sebestian, Recording Secretary; Edward Thorne, Corresponding Secretary and Edward Sweeney, Treasurer.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club was founded in 1949 for the purpose of furthering the interest of its members in scientific progress. Through the zeal of its members and the tireless efforts of its moderator, Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, S.J., the club was awarded a Charter by the American Chemical Society in 1954.

Talks by members of the Club highlight the regular meetings while field trips, guest speakers, and "home-and-home" social-meetings with the Chemistry Club of St. Joseph College comprise the specialized activities for the year.

VALLEY CLUB



1956 - '57 BRIDGEPORT AREA CLUB

Peter DeMarco

1958 - '59

NEW HAVEN AREA CLUB

NORWALK AREA CLUB

WATERBURY AREA CLUB

Mr. Carmen C. Donnarumma

METROPOLITAN AREA CLUB

HARTFORD AREA CLUB

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT AREA CLUB

COACH

SPORTS

THE RED STAGS 1955-1956

James Hanraban
Coach

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
SCHEDULE — 1955-1956

The Season's Results — 6 Wins — 10 Losses

F.U.		Opp.
39	Hofstra College	52
49	Iona College	63
47	St. Francis (Bklyn)	85
54	Providence College	73
60	Cortland State Teachers	71
66	Rider College	77
72	New Haven Teachers	53
63	University of Bridgeport	65
82	New Britain Teachers	72
80	Merrimack College	71
70	Stonehill College	65
78	New Britain Teachers	74
71	New York Athletic Club	88
50	Assumption College	65
68	Fairleigh-Dickinson	72
81	University of Bridgeport	57
Totals	1028	1103
Average	64.25	68.94

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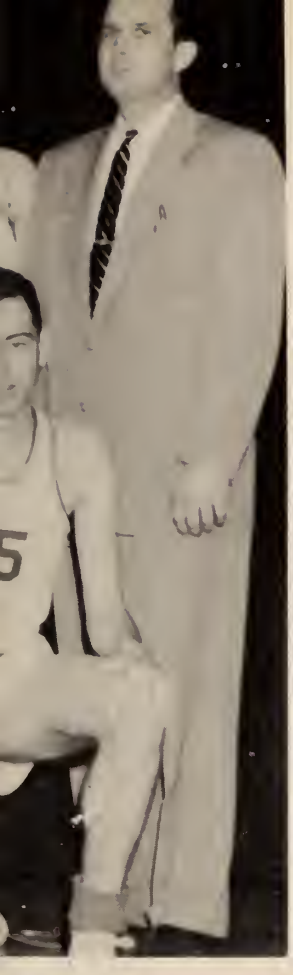
BASKETBALL

It was in 1952, when we were Freshmen that we adopted Fairfield University's Basketball Team, The Red Stags, as our very own. It was to be a year of mixed emotions as we alternately were elated over their victories and depressed by ther defeats. The season ended up pretty even-Stephen though, as the squad closed out the campaign with a creditable nine won-nine lost record.

We were proud, however, of the performance of our Freshman Team which went under the gun thirteen times and came out unscathed to attain the distinction of being the first undefeated team in the history of the University.

1954 was supposed to be a big year for the Stags and it turned out to be just that. The Stags had a very commendable record of 12 wins and 7 defeats. Led by co-captains Bobby Markovic and Paul Frauenhofer and Bobby Gerwien, Jackie O'Connell and Fred Lane. The team delighted the crowds with a fine brand of basketball. Len Paoletta and Dixie Pavel were the needed reserve strength in a very gratifying season.

1955 — This was the year for which all had been waiting to come. Fairfield had finally arrived. Who can forget the first game of the season when a veteran loaded Fairfield team took the measure of our older sister, Boston College by a score of 76-65 before a full house at the Bridgeport Brass Recreational Center.



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BASKETBALL

We experienced many other thrills during the course of the season. Both Jackie O'Connell and Bob Gerwein joined Joe Kehoe as members of the 1000 point club. O'Connell went on to set four scoring records in receiving Honorable All American recognition. Jim Roach also set a new rebounding record.

Thus it was that we came to the 1956 Basketball season. All predicted a sad year indeed for Coach Hanrehan's charges as all the stars were gone. There were no 1000 point men on this club; no "big man" to control the backboards, no fancy-dan ball handler to dazzle the opposition. Before the season officially opened the skeptics were already telling us to "Wait till next year!"

For a while it looked as though they were dead right. The boys just couldn't win a ball game . . . they had ony one six-footer and the lack of height hurt them immeasurably . . . their shooting was off . . . and Mr. Hanrahan couldn't seem to come up with a winning combination. There were many who cried, "We told you so."

But no team ever worked harder than the 1956 Red Stags, and when everyone else had given up on

hem, they proved that they hadn't given up on hemselves. The complexion of the squad suddenly began to change as Fran Hanley, the sensational oph, out-jumped taller opponents to pull down a great number of rebounds. Pedro Tagatac, the ightning-fast Junior left many big men completely bewildered as he stole the ball from them time nd time again.

The shooting of Seniors Jack Smyth and Dixie Pavel was phenomenal and many a spectator was o watch incredulously the marksmanship which began adding games on the "won" side of the edger. Fairfield's cry became, "We don't need rebounders; Smittie and Dixie just don't miss."

Directing every play and calming the team n their anxious moments was the man who never ed in scoring, but was never topped in assists, Captain Lenny Paoletta, who ended his college basketball career in a blaze of glory by being picked on the New England All Star Basketball Team!

Not to be forgotten are the efforts of Coach James Hanrahan and Athletic Director Father Thomas Lyons, S. J. who have been producing for Fairfield not only good teams, but fine men.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD

F.U.		OPP.
80	Chesterfield	84
84	Raybestos	81
53	N. H. Teachers J. V.	75
92	Bridgeport	87
63	New Britain	48
63	St. Thomas	54
72	St. Thomas	61
48	New Britain	44
47	Seton Hall	57
77	Marianapolis	55
66	Bridgeport	60

VARSITY BASEBALL

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1956

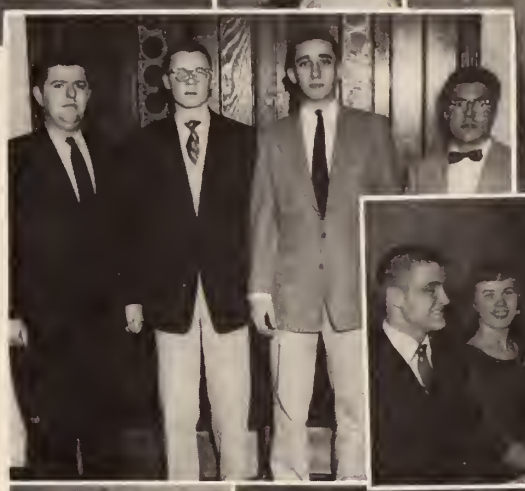
Apr.	13	Rider
"	16	Bridgeport
"	18	Fairleigh-Dickinson
"	25	New Britain
"	26	Quinnipiac
"	28	New Haven
May	1	Hillyer
"	5	Bridgeport
"	11	Hillyer
"	12	St. Peter
"	15	Quinnipiac
"	17	New Britain
"	19	Holy Cross
"	23	New Haven

CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK

FEATURES

SEMESTER I

September, 1952 — flame of autumn brightened the Connecticut countryside, and an equally bright flame of hope burned in the hearts of 210 Freshmen at Farifeld University — Registration Day and our first college retreat ending with Schola Brevis — the first days of classes — lost, lonesome faces wondering through the halls and cafeteria — two extremes — the guys who joined every club on campus and those who didn't join any — the first hourly exams (remember the notorious Donnaruma exam?) "Ten points off for misspelling my name" — and at the end of the trial came our first college dance — Welcome Freshmen — Berchmans Hall — you proudly showed off the girl from back home to your new college buddies — then back to the grind — Student Council elections and we had our first leaders — a long and emotional debate and NFCCS stayed on Campus — and finally the long-awaited Thanksgiving recess — and it was December — the first Glee Club with a charming group from St. Joseph's College — one day a huge Christmas Tree appeared in Xavier Cafeteria — and then more of those blasted blue books — plans to take it easy over the long Christmas holiday — the holiday came and so did the term papers and book reports — we didn't take it easy — the new year arrived and we were thoroughly clobbered — with six finals — boy they were bad — we really enjoyed the semester holiday.



SEMESTER II

We didn't mind coming back that first week because it marked the beginning Winter Carnival weekend — the Giant Stag ice carvings — a beautifully decorated Ritz Ballroom — Lester Lanin's Charleston music — the sore legs a week later — Smart planning by the administration — they knew we'd be in no condition to beat our parents to the mailbox next morning so they sent our marks home — our basketball team (the Frosh, of course) was rolling toward the completion of the first undefeated season in Fairfield's history — the parking authority took our last quarter — back to borrowing cigarettes — Father MacGillivray's boys went "limerick crazy" and verse of all sorts bubbled from Xavier Caf — we plodded through the long class days of March, but Spring was in sight — the baseball team started practise — class elections gave us our officers — but we were more interested in the rapidly approaching Easter holiday — we got back and there wasn't much left now — our boys stood out for the track team — we all raced to buy bids for the Frosh-Soph Prom — Longshore Country Club was mobbed — it had taken a year but we were coming into our own as a class — we tied up the last few loose ends to get us ready for finals — and in the battle with the big finals most of us came out on top — it would be a long, warm, pleasant summer.

SEMESTER III

We were finally upperclassmen — Father Healy was appointed new dean of the University — a lot of the old faces were gone — Xavier had four new rooms added to accomodate our increasing numbers — looking back, we were typically Sophomore — we laughed at the Frosh and their clean white bucks, unmindful of our own position just twelve months previous — no fretting about studies for us — we had gotten by before, we'd make it again — the profs had other ideas — we reluctantly came around to their line of reasoning — October slipped by — it was our turn to be host to the Frosh — a gala welcome dance — Berchman never looked better — we were justly proud — all acknowledged the affair as the best Fairfield had seen yet — the mysterious Rufi contributed his gems of wisdom and we speculated as to the true identity of the oracle — we didn't know where the weeks were going — Coach Hanrahan looked to the Sophs to help him meet a rough, tough basketball schedule — meanwhile we took a little break to devour and digest a turkey dinner — we were on hand to welcome the most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, first Bishop of Bridgeport, and the Glee Club was proud and honored to take part in his installation — and then in the final week before Christmas holidays Fairfield gained final accreditation from the New England Association of Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools — a new year and we plugged away to get ready for semester exams — speaking of pluggers, the basketball team was rolling up an impressive record — with I had hit the books a little harder this semester — those finals are getting awfully close.

SEMESTER IV

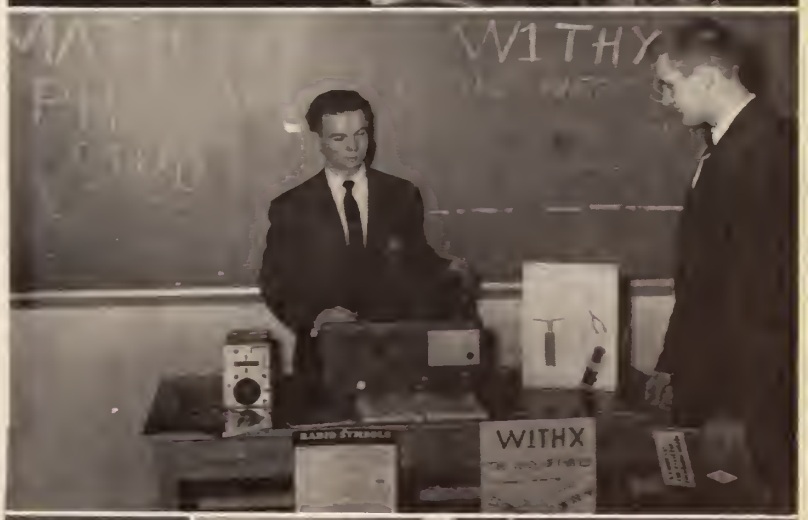
The first week was hectic — we ate. slept and drank Mid-Winter Carnival — it couldn't have been better — the plush Laddin's Terraces — the "dancing on a cloud music" of Frank Daly — a night full of happy memories to help us through the long tough weeks of work ahead — slowly and deliberately the weeks passed and sophomores continued to gain recognition for their outstanding work in school activities — we finally rolled through March and once again time was running out — Easter Vacation came and went — we needed it to round up a date for the Frosh-Soph Prom — April 30th and the red and white banner of Fairfield University hung in the beautifully redecorated Longshore Country Club ballroom — we danced under a glass ceiling and strolled on the patio overlooking Long Island Sound — too bad it wasn't a whole weekend — a colorful and spirited campaign and we had our new class officers — the Glee Club closed out a most successful season at Carnegie Hall. stealing the show and winning the plaudints of New York Critics — the first edition of New Frontiers was published and Sophomore year slipped quietly by — it had been as full and exciting as any year could hope to be.

SEMESTER V

And then we were Juniors — the usual quiet atmosphere of the University Campus was shattered by the grunts and groans of bulldozers and trucks as we watched Fairfield's first student residence, Loyola Hall, begin to grow — as Juniors we were hit with Philosophy — taking notes in class became essential — students of Father Molloy used tubs of ink on the adversaries alone and became quite adept at playing "beat the clock" — there was no more Welcome Dance for us but we joined with the seniors to sip cider and munch doughnuts at the Harvest Hop — we joined with the seniors for the logic specimen too, but this time the enjoyment was strictly on their part — we did pretty well for ourselves though, and managed to come out smiling — remember the blazer tempest? — the wrangling over that has never been equalled in the Parliaments of Europe — red triumphed, and members of the "blue clique" frowned, bit their lips, and brooded in the hallways — the cold of December had come and Fairfield's Red Stags pulled the upset of upsets by beating Boston College — overnight the team became Fairfield's Darlings and for many it was to be a very hoarse winter from cheering our team to victory — the Glee Club opened another banner season with the St. Joseph Nightingales and the boys were even greater than usual — it was a year for upsets as the Debaters, led by Juniors of course, defeated arch-rival Holy Cross — we entertained at the first Intercollegiate Dance sponsored by Fairfield it was a happy group who went home for Christmas that year — there was no time to reflect on the joys of the holiday for January was its usual self, bringing exams — there was no doubt about it now — we were becoming Fairfield University.

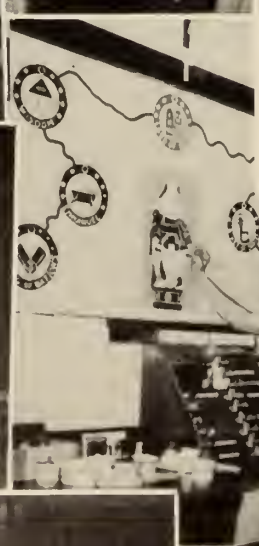
SEMESTER VI

How about that 1955 Carnival! — Farifield's first full weekend Carnival — it was the formal at the Ritz — bigger and better than ever — informal dancing at Xavier — and for the rabid southland enthusiasts a wild and wooly Dixeland Jazz Concert — Juniors took over the editorship of the Stag — we had certainly taken on our share of the responsibilities around the campus — the long stretch through March might have been unbearable — there was a quick jaunt to the big city for St. Paddy's Day as we all traced our family trees back to Old Erin to justify the trip — as we wandered down to inspect work on the new dorm we could notice the ground getting softer — spring fever was in the air — and we hailed our Easter holidays — we went back to Laddin's Terraces for our Junior Prom (the first opened to all classes) — we capped the weekend with another rousing Dixie Session and picnic — it was about time for class elections again — another extensive campaign — we were already making plans for senior year — we waded through final exams, and though it was the sixth time we had gone through them, there was still a feeling of apprehension — would we ever become seniors



SEMESTER VII

September 1955 — we were the first seniors to use Loyola Hall — and for the first time we were alone on retreat — we needed it to settle down — it seemed someone forgot to tell the faculty that seniors could get through without studying — the congestion in the halls and parking lot was never worse — it was bad enough fighting our way into Xavier Cafeteria — finding a seat was next to impossible — to the delight and relief of the Education Department, the Stag and Manor had a new home — a cubby hole affair in the corner of Xavier Caf where the staffs could drown out the noise of eight hundred yelling students — the profs piled it on and we took it all in stride (say, are you sure they don't mark on a curve here?) — we sponsored what was to be our last fall dance at Fairfield, and as had come to be customary for us in the past three years, we had a great time — November was bad — it seemed as though we'd never stop taking blue books — and then the estimates went home (honest Dad, "D" stands for darn good) — December was slipping by — the basketball team made up for its smallness in stature by its greatness in spirit and courage — then time for vacation and the social whirl that went with it — and we came back in 1956 — the year we had looked forward to for as long as we could remember — oh yeah, there were a few other things that we didn't look forward to — Finals.



SEMESTER VIII

February, and Mid-Winter Carnival time again — it was the greatest we had ever seen — but deep under the gaiety of the weekend was a feeling of sadness — we knew this would be the last Carnival in which we would ever take an active part — it marked the beginning of the end of a college career for us — plans were immediately under way for Senior Week and these were to be the basis of our thoughts for the rest of the semester — the memories we hold of our last semester at Fairfield are good ones — the exams we took — the term papers we feverishly wrote before the final deadlines are mere vagaries in our minds — but the glow of the Campus — the echoing sounds of laughter — the hours of severe studying — and the ache of tired eyes as we "hit the sack" — the dances and the parties — the Glee Club Concerts — the practical jokes — the tender moments we all felt — will always come back to us as the bittersweet reminiscences of our maturing years.

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Thanks to a supreme effort by Chairman Jerry Malafronte and his committee the 1956 Mid-Winter Carnival was indeed the outstanding social event of our four years at Fairfield.

Reigning at the weekend festivities were Miss Frances Heldmann, Carnival Queen and her escort Mr. Hugh Boyle '56. Miss Heldmann's Court consisted of Miss Jeanne Degnan, Miss Mary Illy, Miss Patricia Dube and Miss Connie Minicucci.

The Ritz Ballroom never looked more beautiful as her ceiling was completely blanketed in the red and white motif of Fairfield and the traditional Stag ice carvings adorned the entrance. Music for the Formal was provided by Pat Dorn's Orchestra, a fast rising musical aggregation from New Haven, who deservedly have become quite popular in collegiate circles.

A dixieland jazz concert was held at Xavier Hall on Saturday afternoon and Bill Connell's Stag Stompers performed before a capacity crowd.

On Saturday evening an informal dance was held on Campus under the sponsorship of the Combined Area Clubs of the University. A standing room only crowd danced to the modern strains of the Fairfield University Dance Band, led by Bill Lebrecque.

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